Saturday Ryening's - Edition.

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. MONDAY, JULY 10, 1865.

Of course everybody has seen through the filinsy pretence which the Democratic press of the North have made of falling in love with everything which President Johnson has said and Jone. The Copperheads somehow got an idea into their heads that the President had a natural leaning in their direction, and that he only needed and despotic, and praising with enthusiasm a course of conduct which in former years had always called forth their severest de-

Union men have been greatly amused at this abortive effort of the Copperheads to ing for their cabins, which dotted the fiery make a proselyte out of Andy Johnson. and vacant lots of the suburbs. At the We say abortive, because it is already evident that they are giving it up in disgust. The Cincinnati Enquirer, which has made it a point to praise everything that the President has done since his inaugurations begins to resume its chronic habit of grumbling at the Administration. Here are a few specimens of its recent snarls:

Aside from the total illegality of the whole tribunal, some of these sentences are atrocious—particularly in the cases of and steel-spiked wall was best by com-Mudd, O'Laughlin, Mrs. Surratt and Span-panies of exacting sabermen, and all the

The standard of the A writ of Anbees corpus was obtained for Mrs. Surratt, but it was disregarded by popular episode —an execution. Three General Hancock. In the capital of the men and a woman were to be led out in nation, the law was powerless to enforce its decree against the bayonets of the military.

of the people, that, in this age of civiliza-tion, a woman would be executed, and the idea was prevalent that the sentence would be commuted at the last moment. There will be great astonishment that the extreme THE PLAC

dentily getting sick of its attempt to palavor the President.

The President and the Conspirators. The action of the President In ordering the prompt execution of the conspirators, and in suspending a writ calculated to delay if not entirely prevent it, entitles him to the thanks of the whole people. No one came all the way to the ground, where they has ever doubted that Andrew Johnson were noticed in heavy bars. Midway of had the Roman firmness and decision of them a floor was laid, twenty by twelve feet, held in its position on the farther side son, and that though it may be tempered with moderation and prudence, it will be exercised whenever occasion shall call it forth. The Presidents action in this matter will be ratified by the whole country, nacingly held in poise by ropes from the There is no need to go into any argument gallows floor. in regard to its legality or constitutionality. The same military necessity which demanded a trial of the assessing by court martial called as urgently for the immediate enforcement of the sentence, undelayed by ble air for the bound and smothering to legal formularies. Meantime, no man of tread upon. mature judgment, who has given the evidence due consideration, doubts for a mo-

This action of the President is an earnest that he means to execute justice against the leading rebels. We think that Mr. Jafferson Davis in his cell at Fortress Monroe, will have a strange feeling around the neck on hearing of the fate of his co-con-

ment that entire justice has been done.

f.uffrage, Rev. E. H. Chapin, in his cration at Albany on the 4th, argued at length in favor of negro suffrage. The theory of our Government that there must be representation where there is taxation demanded it. Justice required it. The peace and the welfare of the country imperatively called for it. There could be no harmony, agitation would not cease, until it was granted. The principle laid down by M1. Chapin is no doubt correct. The Southern mind will, in good time, be eduested up to the recognition of the full rights of manhood. Intelligence should be the only test of suffrage. The white man and the black who can read and write should have the privilege of the ballot. We would have ignorance and crime expelled from the polls; but enlightened citizen-

Rentucky Election. On Monday, August 7th, the people of Kentucky elected a State Treasurer by general ticket, members of Congress, a Legislature, and a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Third Appellate District to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of Judge Bullitt. The candidates are:

and the same voice at the ballot-box.

DEMOCRATIC.
For State Treasurer.

James W. Garrard. UNION. William L. Beale. James H. Garrard.
For Congress.
L. S. Trimble.
man, B. C. Blut-r.
"Heary Grider,
plor, "As you Harding,
me au, "Robert Mallory, Dist. For 1 C. D. Bradley, 2 \*Geo. H. Yeaman, A. H. Ward. Geo. H. Shanklin, Speed S. Fry.
William H. Bandall,
Bannel McKee, J. Emith Hurtt.

As the election in 1863, Messra Grider, Harding and Mallory were chosen on the

The Journal and Messenger of last week announces that the Board of Trustees of Dennison University, at Granville, Ohio, at the commencement and anniversaries last week, conferred the honorary degree of LL D. upon Maj. Gen. J. D. Cox, U. S. A.; of D. D. upon Rev. N. S. Burton, of Akron; Rev. J. M. Pendleton, of Hamilton, and Bev. S. B. Page, of Cleveland. Two gentlemen received the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Messre Z. C. Bush, of Athens, and Rliss Stilwell, of Troy; and three the second degree of Master of Arts; Rev. Mr. Behrens, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Rev. James Lisk, of Cencinnati, and Prof. W. A. Ste-

Our exchanges are full of accounts of death by sun-stroke, but a most distressing ease occurred at a pio-nic near Louisville, on the fourth, when eleven ladies were struck all the promise of the country of the fourth of the country of the fourth of the country of the fourth of the country o down by the intense heat. One died, two nature been permitted its due course. had severe spasms, and several otherware was of the medium height, and modeststill in a very critical condition. Even the se what woman would not be under such still in a very critical condition. Even the negroes were unable to stand it, and the feeble, and leaned her head upon alternate Journal mentions four cases of death sides of her armchair in nervous sparms; among them, on that day, from solar heat, but now and then, when a sort of a wail

is not destitute. She boards at the Pulsative, and in immediate association with

The veins in his great wrists were like ki House, has plenty of money and an exter rive and magnificent wardrobe, which no fame to die. It was a little crying boy, she exhibits to advantage. Her little soo seems to be er joying himself by singing in the hall, "We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a sour apple tree." What an unnatural little brat.

The was a little crying boy, a greasy unkept sniveller, and a confessed depende. Her base and fugitive son, to know the infamy of his cowardies and die of his chame, should have seen his mother writhing in her seat upon the throne his wickedness ablished for her.

It was a little crying boy, dimentions, and the huge neer grew atmost black with the dark blood that rushed in a flood to the circling rope. A long while he awayed and twisted and struggled, till at last nature ceased her rebellion and life went out unwillingly.

Harold also passed through some strug-

## RETRIBUTION.

EXECUTION OF LEWIS PAYNE, MARY S. SUBBATT, DAVID E. HAROLD, AND GEO. A. ATZEROTT.

meaner of the Boomed Conspirators-Blunders of the Executioners... Wow a Daughter La.

The New York World, of Saturday, publishes a description of the hanging of the four conspirators sena few honeyed words to bring him over tensed to death, at Washington on completely to their embraces. How in the Friday, from the pen of George world they ever conceived that this was pos- Alfred Townsend. Although it displays sible is hard to imagine, but certain it is a morbid tendency to regard brutality and that to this and they have lent all their crime as heroism, and to sentimentalize energies, swallowing sets of President where it ought to condemn, it is the most Johnson's, which, when done by President graphic and readable account of the execu-Lincole, they cried out against as arbitrary tion published, and we append a condensation from it:

It was a long and dusty avenue, along which rambied soldiers in bluishiy white coats, cattle with their tongues out, straying from the herd, and a few negroes makfoot of this avenue, where a lukewarm river holds between its dividing arms a dreary edifice of brick, the way was filled with collected cabs and elbowing people, abutting against a circle of sentinels who kept the arsenal gate. The low, fist, dusty white fields to the far left were also lined with patrols and soldiers lying on the ground in equads beside their stacked muskets. Within there a second blue and monotonous line extended. The drive om the arsenal gate to the arsenal's high river bank to the right was edged with blue and bayonets. The exhibition of war was the prelude to a very ghastly but very shackles and hung to a beam. They had conspired to take life, they had thrilled the with the partial consummation of It was difficult to believe, by a large body their plot, they were to reach the last of the people, that, in this age of civilization eminence of assassins, on this parched and oppressive noon, by swinging in pinioned

friend.

DOOTH'S COMPANION.

The third condemned, although whim-

and upon the gallows, in his dirty felt hat,

DENT JOHNSON.

muttering to the air, and a pallidness

THE DRAMATIS PERSON M.

not have designs upon him.

by the telegrep's.

cine must be taken

demned stood upon their feet.

Atzerott, in his grovelling attitude,

while they tied him began to include he ald vice of gabbling. He evidently wished to make the above than his previously cowardly role, and per-

haps was strengthening his fortitude with

ATZEROTT'S SPEECH.

"Gentlemen," he said, with a sort of choke and gasp, "take ware." He evident-ly meant "beware," or "take care," and

onfounded them.
Again, when the white death cap was

drawn over his face, he continued to cry out under it, once saying, "Goodbye, shen-tlemens, who are better me now;" and

again, "May we meet in the other world."

Finally he drifted away with the low, half-intelligible ebullitions, "God help me;" "oh! oh!" and the like.

The rest said nothing, except Mrs. Sur-

ratt, who asked to be supported, that she might not fall, but Harold protested against

cated, it being as huge as one's double

THE PREPARATIONS.

In fact all the mechanical preparations were clumsy and inartistic, and the final

scenes of the execution, therefore revolting in the extreme. When the death-caps

were all drawn over the faces of the pris-oners, and they stood in line in the awful

suspense between absolute life and immediate death, a man at the neck of each ad-

justing the cord, the knot benesth the ears

of each protruded five or six inches, and the cord was so thick that it could not be

made to press tightly against the flesh.

SILENCE.

So ther stood while nearly a thousand

housetop, gazed, the scaffold behind them

still densely packed with the assistants, and the four executioners beneath, standing

at their awinging beams. The priests con-tiaued to murmur prayers. The people were dumb, as if each witness stood alone with none near by to talk to him.

THE SIGNAL

cer on the plot before motioned back the assistants, and then with a forward thrust

THIRD!

The great beams were darted against the

props simultaneously. The two traps fell with a slam. The four bodies dropped like

a single thing, cutside the yet crowded remnant of the gallows floor, and swayed

to and fro, here and there, forward and backward, and with many a helpless spasm,

while the spectators took a little rush for-ward, and the ropes were taut as the strug-gling pulses of the dying.

Mrs. Surratt's neck was broken immedi-ately; she scarcely drew one breath. Her

short woman's figure, with the skirts looped

closely about it, merely dangled by the vi-bration of her swift descent, and with the knot holding true under the ear, her head

Payne died a horrible death, the knot

leaned sideways, and her pinioned arms seemed content with their confinement.

alipped to the back of his neck, and bent his head forward on his breast so that he strangled as he drew his deep chest almost

to his chim, and the knees contracted till they almost seemed to touch his, abdomen.

of his hand, signaled the executioners.

An instant this continued, while an offi-

THE PLACE OF DEATH. will be great astonishment that the extreme sentence was carried out.

As this execution was conducted under the direct orders of President Johnson—as the court was constituted, the rentence approved, and the habons broken by irregular buildings of brick I climbed by a flight of rickety cutside stairs to the central buildings, where many officers were reased at the windows, and looked awhile at the strange scene in the grassy plazs. On the left the long, barred impregnable penitentlary rose.

THE GALLOWS. A Beam resched horizontally in the sir, twenty feet from the ground; four swkward ropes, at irregular intervals, dangled from it, each noosed at the end. It was upheld by three props, one in the centre and one at each end. These props

And this floor was presently discovered to be a chest, a trap, a pitfall. Two hinges only held it to its firmer haif.
These were to give way al the fstal moment, and leave the shallow and unrelia-

The traps were two, sustained by two different props.

The nooses were on each side of the central support

waiting FOR DEATH.

It was a long waiting, and the roof of a high house outside the walls was seen to be densely packed with people. Others kept arriving. Moment by moment soldiers were wondering when the swinging would begin, and officers arguing that the four folks "deserved it, damn them!" Gentlemen of experience were telling over the number of such expistions they had witspirals of soothing smoke. There was a good deal of covert fear that a reprieve might be granted. Inquiries were many and ingenious for whisky, and one or two were so deeply expectant that they fell

naleep. WHERE THE DYDEO. Suddenly the wicket opens, the troops spring to their leve, and one of at order arms, the flags go up, the low order gos from company to company, the speciators huddle a fittle nearer to the scaffold, all the writers for the press produce their pencils

and note books. MRS. SUBBATT. Firt came a woman pinioned. A middle-aged woman, dressed in black, bonnetted and veiled, walking between two bare-headed priests.

One of these held against his breast s

from the polls; but enlightened citizen: crucifix of jet, and in the folds of his blue-ship, white and black, should be equal in fringed sash be carried an open breviary, law, should have the privilege of suffrage while both of them muttered the service Four soldiers, with muskets at shoulder ollowed, and a captain led the way to the

ATZEROTT. The second party escorted a small and shambling German, whose head had a long

white cap upon it, rendering more filth his sull complexion, and upon whose feet the chains clanked as he slowly advanced, preceded by two officers, fishked by a Lutheran clergyman, and followed, as his predecessor, by an armed squad. HABOLD.

The third, preacher and party clustered about a shabby boy, whose limbs tottered as he progressed

The fourth, walked in the shadow of a straight high statue, whose tawny hair and large blue eyes were suggestive of the bar-barian straing in his conquerer's triumph, rather than the assessin going to the gal-

All these captives, priests, guards and filters, nearly twenty in all, climbed slow-pon four arm chairs, stretching across the tage in the rear of the traps, sat the coned with their spiritual attendants behind them.

The findings and warrants were immedistely read to the prisoners by General Hartrant in a quiet and respectful tone, an aid holding an umbrella over him mean time. These having been already published, and being besides very uninteresting to any body but the prisoners, were paid little heed to, all the spectators interesting them-selves in the prisoners.

APPEARANCE OF THE CONDEMNED WOMAN. She was not so pale that the clearness of her complexion could not be seen, and the brightness of the sun made her vail quite transparent. Her eyes were seen to be of Liek, of Cencinnsti, and Prof. W. A. Stea soft gray; her brown hair lay smoothly
upon a full, square forehead; the contour
of her face was comely, but her teeth had
the imperfectness of those of most South-A Providence gentleman, just returned from Savannah, saya that Mrs. Jeff. Davis now in this thrilled and ghastly perspecture.

gles. It is doubtful that his neck was THE ASSASSIN OF SECRETARY SEWARD. broken. The perspiration dripped from his feet, and he swung in the hot noon just Payne, the strangest criminal in our history, was alone diguilled and self possessed.

He were a closely fitting knit shirt, a miliving enough to make death irritable.

Atzerott died easily. Life did not care to fight for his possession.

or's straw hat, tied with a ribbon, and dark pantaloons, but no shoes. His collar, cut to fight for his possession.

The two central figures lived long after the two central figures lived long after the two upon fianks.

There they hung, bundles of carcass and breast was more conspicuous by the manlarity of his neck, and the breadth of his breast was more conspicuous by the manner in which his pinioned areas thrust it forward. His height, his vigor, his glare made him the strong central figure of this inter-elementary tablesur. He said no word; his eyes were red, as with the penimentary was man, and said and the strong central washing of a corresponding and the said of the said of the said and the tential weeping of a courageous man, and the smooth hardness of his skin seemed like a pollshed muscle. He did not look tone; the reporters puts up their books; tone; the reporters puts up their books; the assistants descended from the gallows; and the medical men drew near. No wind abroad inquisitively, nor within intuitively.

He had no accusation, no despair, no dream-

iness. He was only looking at death as for one long expected, and not a tremor or a shockstirred his long stately limbs; withal, his blue eye was milder than when I last twenty minutes, when Surgeon Otts, U. State of the saw him as it saws him as it saws him as it saws him as it saws him as the saws h twenty minutes, when Surgeon Otts, U. S. V., and Assistant Surgeons Woodward and Forter, U. S. A., examined them and pronounced all dead. In about ten minutes more a ladder was placed against the saw him, as it some blitterness, or stolid-ness, or obstinate pride had been exorcised, nees, or obstinate pride had been exorcised, perhaps by the candor of confession. Now and then he looked half pityingly at the woman, and only once moved his lips, as if in supplication. Few who looked at him, forgetful of his crime, did not respect him. He seemed to feel that no man was more than his peer, and his last command was a word of regret to Mr. Seward.

The body fall with a heavy thump, when he was immediately ordered down and reprimanded. The body of Attack that the second se than his peer, and his last command was a word of regret to Mr. Seward.

I have a doubt that this man is entirely a member of our nervous race. I believe box, and the other bodies cut down in the

that a fiber of the aboriginal runs through his tough sinews. At times he looked and tirely an Indian. His hair is tufted, and will not lie smooth. His cheek bones are large and high set. There is a tint in his complexion. Perhaps the Seminols blood of his swam py state left a trace of its combative nature there.

Payne was a prescher's son, and not the Payne was a prescher's son, and not the coording daylight. bative nature thera.

Payne was a preacher's son, and not the worst graduate of his class. His real name

THE LAST HOURS OF THE CONDEMNED. is Lewis Thornton Powell.

He died without taking the hand of any During the morning a female friend of Atzerott, from Port Tobacco, had an interview with him-she leaving him about

eleven o'clock.

Harold slept well several hours, but
cost of the night he was sitting up, either
engaged with his paster, Rev. Mr. Olds, of The third condemned, although whimpering, had far more grit than anticipated; he was inquisitive and flippant-faced, and looked at the noose flaunting before him, and the people gathered below, and the hagard lace of Atzerott, as if entirely conscious and incapable of abstraction.

Harold would have enjoyed this execution vasily as a speciator. He was, I think, capable of a greater degree of depravity than any of his accumplices. Atserott

tion vasily as a speciator. He was, I think, capable of a greater degree of depravity than any of his accomplices. Attacrott might have made a sneak thief, Booth a forgar, but Harold was not far from a professional pickpocket. He was keen-eyed, insoleut, idle, and, by a small experience in Houston street, would have been qualified for a first class "knuck". He had not, the transfer of the realition. He are the breaking out of the rebellion. He appeared to be sincerely repentant, and in his cell shed tears freely. He gave his advisers several commissions of a private like the rest, any political suggestion for the murder of the heads of the nation; soiled cloth cost, light pantaloons and stockings, he seemed unworthy of the manacles.

A very fussy Dutchman tied him up, fanned him, and he wept forgetfully, but did not make a halt or absurd spectacle.

THE INTENDED ASSASSES. character, and stated that he was willing

grassy plazs. On the left the long, barred THE INTENDED ASSASSIN OF VICE PARSIimpregnable penitentiary rose.

THE INTENDED ASSASSIN OF VICE PARSIINC. Surratt's daughter was with her at an early hour. One of her male friends also had an interview with her, and receiv-Alzerott was my ideal of a man about the hung a dilution of Wallack's readering of the heavy a sort of sick men, quite garrulous and smitten, with his head thrown forward, ed directions concerning the disposition of her property. During the night and morning a racived the ministrations of Revs. J. A. Walter and B. F. Wigett, and conversed freely with them, expressing transparens through his dirt, as he jabbered while protesting her innocence, her will-ingness to meet her God. Her counsel, prayers and pless confusedly, and looked in a complaining sort of a way at the noose, as if not quite certain that it might Messra. Allen & Clampitt, took leave of her during the morning. THE EXTERIOR EPISODES.

As usual in such executions, there were They were, altogether, a motley and diserable set. Ravaillac might have lookshrewd mixture of tragedy and business. A photographer took note of the scene in ed well swinging in chains; Charlotte Corday is said to have died like an actress; es, from a window of a portion Beale hung not without dignity; but these of the jail. Six artists were present, and people, aspiring to overturn a nation, born thirty-saven special correspondents, who came to Washington only for this octhe appearance of a troupe of ignorant folks, expiating the blood-shed of a brawl.

The remarks of the officiating clergy-EFFORTS FOR PARDON. men, who addressed those present in behalf Applications for pardon were made yes-terday and to-day to President Johnson, by Mrs. Samuel Mudd, who is quite weeof the condemned, were given in substance, by the telegrep't.

ADJUSTING THE PARAPHERNALIA OF DEATH.

The stage was still filled with people; the crisis of the occasion had come; the in full mourning and heavily veiled, made of humanity obviously requires that it neir appear demned stood upon their feet.

The process of tring the limbs began.

It was with a shudder, almost a blush, see the President, they addressed a note to happy effects of your teatment as it affords much pleasure, to give my testimony to the happy effects of your teatment as it my duty, therefore, and it affords much pleasure, to give my testimony to the that I saw an officer gather the ropes tight-ly three times about the robes of Mrs. Sur-she would not turn a deaf ear to their ratt, and bind her ankles with cords. She pleadings. Mrs. Johnson being quite sick, half fainted, and sank backward upon the it was deemed expedient by the ushers not attendants, ber limbs yielding to the extremity of her terror, but uttering no cry,
only a kind of sick groaning, like one in
the weakness of fewer, when a wry medident's daughter, which privilege was not ine must be taken.

Payne, with his feet firmly isced togethindisposed to-day. The poor girls went away er, stood straight as one of the scaffold beams, and braced himself up so stoutly

with their last hope shattered.

The misery of the pretty and heart brothat this doubtless prevented the breaking of his neck.

Harold stood well beneath the drop, still whimpering at the lips, but taut, and short, day made so stirring an effort to obtain her life that her devotion takes half the liagrace from the mother. She got the priests to speak in her behalf. Early today she knelt in the cell at her mother's feet, and sobbed, with now and then a pit-She endeavorou with now and taken a pre-like sensem, till the gloemy corriders rang. She endeavorou with from Payne a state-ment that her mother was not accessory, and, as a last resort, flung herself upon the steps of the White House, and made that a speech as we sometimes do of a dark portal memorable with her filial tears. About half past 8 o'clock this morning, Miss Surratt, accompanied by a female friend, again visited the White House for the purpose of obtaining an interview with the President. The latter having given rders that he would see no one to day, the oor keepers stopped Miss Surratt at the foot of the steps leading up to the President's office. She then asked permission to see Gen. Muzzy, the President's military secretary, who promptly answered the sum-mons. As soon as the General made his appearance, Miss Surratt threw herself upher knees before him, and catching him by the coal, with sobs and streaming eyes, implored him to obtain for her a hearing with the President. General Muzzy, in as tender a manner as possible, informed Miss Surratt that he could not comply with her equest, as President Johnson's orders were apperative, and he would receive no one. Upon General Muzzy returning to his of-fice, Miss Surratt threw herself upon the stair steps, where she remained a considerable length of time, sobbing aloud in the greatest anguish, protesting her mother's innocence, and imploring every one who came near her to intercede in her mother's behalf. While thus weeping, she declared her mother was too good and kind to be guilty of the enormous crime of which she was convicted, and asserted that if her also. She was finally allowed to sit in the Esst room, where she lay in wait for all who entered, hoping to make them efficacious in her behalf, all the while uttering her weary heart in a woman's tcuching cries; but at last certain of disappointment, she drove again to the jail and lay in her mother's cell, with the heavy face of one who brings ill-news. The parting will consecrate those gloomy walls. The daughter saw the mother pinioned, and kissed her wet face as she went shuddering to the scaffold. The words of Mrs. Su rett, as she went out of the jail, were addressed to a gentleman whom she had

"Good-bye, take care of Annie" To-night there is crape on the door of the Surratt's and a lonely lamp shines at a single window, where the sad orphan is

thinking of her bereavement. FLOUR AND FEED. DLOUB AND FEED.

C. ANDREWS. ne wall-known Wholesale and Retail Dealer i FLOUR AND FEED, has siways on hand. New Roming, Graham Flour, Spilt Peas, Jat Meal, New Corn Meal. Bew doming,
Graham Flour,
Split Peas,
Gat Meal,
Frash Buckwheat Flour, & a it greatly reduce
UNION MILLS.

UNION MILLS.

Cor. Outatio and Prospect sts. MLOUR! FLOUR! PLOUR! AT REinterests by examining our stock.
GARDNER, BURT & CO.

ARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK NEW STYLES OF BUCKLES Just COWLES'S, tobis MEDICAL,

Deafness, Gatarrh.

DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c

The bodies were allowed to hang about DR. LIGHTHILL

LATEOF

No. 34 St. Marks Pince, New York City.

Will commence his engagement

MANSFIELD. At the Wiler House from Monday, July 10th, until Saturday July 15th.

TITUSVILLE, PA, At Pendleton's Hotel from Tuesday, July 18th, until Tuesday, July 25th.

FROM REV. M. ROBERTS.

NORTH MADISON, LAKE CO, U., ) February 24th, 1864. | Dran Sin:—I take much pleasure informing you that my daughter is much better of her desiness under your treatment. She had the scarlet fever when five years of age, which left her hearing seri ously impaired, which seemed also to be seitling down into permanent, and, as we much feared, perfect and incurable deaf-

We were not a little fearful and unbe lieving in any efforts to care the cose, hav-ing previously applied to other physicians without success. But under your treat-ment we soon found evidence of decided improvement. The offensive discharg soon changed and indicated a healthy healing process. We are yet making use of your prescription, and we hope you will not fall to want these parts again soon, as several of my friends are anxious to see the good Samaritan, that they may obtain a little of the oil of consolation for then selves. Respectfully yours,

many stirring outside episodes, and much From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Paptist Church, Albany, New York. NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865.

DR LIGHTHILL—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill ation rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past has been nearly deprived of hearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who much pleasure, to give my testimony to the happy effects of your treatment and dies. My daughter has suffered from dealness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affect ed, and the disease apparently increasing threatening the entire loss of hearing. was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the convenation of her friends, and for two years has been do prived of this source of social enjoyment Happily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been successful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Wheth this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying. I am, dear mr,

Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WALCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albana, N. Y. Da Ligurnii - Dear Sir: Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful statement. of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resert to your treatment and its beneficia

I have been, from the winter of the ves-1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile syptoms, vio-lent inflammation of the lining u embrane of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming sorid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These stracks pro-duced a most distressing species of head-sche, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapaciate m for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the teeth, produce toothsche, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a darkened room.

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snulls and other catarrhapplications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circumstances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had nover been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment, and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philo sophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost unprecedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-ness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statem and while it is unpleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of sim-ple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the util-ity and efficacy of your treatment of catarh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a

FREDERICK S. JEWELL, Prof. State Normal School. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1864. may312-26

thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARES, in.

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